

The Saturday News

VOL. I.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1906

NO. 40

Note and Comment.

The conception of Edmonton as a city that stands on the outskirts of the habitable territory of the continent is being rapidly dispelled. The Dominion Superintendent of Forestry, Mr. Stewart, recently reached Dawson City after a voyage overland. What he said in an interview with the Yukon Sun on his arrival there cannot be given too much prominence to.

"The magnitude of Canada's possibilities," he said, "is but faintly comprehended. The Mackenzie valley is nearly two thousand miles long and from 500 to 1000 miles wide, typical prairie land, free from rock and alkali, and possessing a soil identical with that of Saskatchewan and Alberta. Who shall say that a decade or two hence that immense stretch of territory shall not be teeming with a population engaged in agricultural pursuits whose lands will be as valuable and as productive as those of the two new provinces that came into existence but a year ago?"

"A thing that impressed me most tremendously was what I saw at Fort Providence on the Mackenzie river some distance north of Great Slave lake. There on the 20th of July nearly a thousand miles north of Edmonton, I was shown wheat in the milk, full grown and as pretty grain as you will find anywhere in Manitoba or the western provinces. Vegetables of all kinds thrive prodigiously, and after I had traversed all that vast distance I wondered if I would not live to see the day when that immense scope of country would be populated with happy and prosperous farmers."

"Such a thing is not impossible, as I well remember when it was considered out of the question for anything to grow where now are countless acres of the finest wheat lands in the world."

There is nothing half-hearted about this verdict. It is given, it must be remembered, by no adventurer but by a responsible public servant.

Mr. Stewart is correct, and his opinion is substantiated by scores



HENRY COCKSHUTT
President of the Canadian Manufacturers Association.

As the Saturday News goes to press, everything is ready for extending to the Manufacturers' Association a hearty welcome to the capital of Alberta. Mr. Cockshutt, the newly elected president of this most influential body, typifies in his personality the energy and resourcefulness of the organization of which he is the head. Though still a young man, he has for years been at the helm of one of Canada's great industries, the Cockshutt Plow Company of Brantford, the death of an older brother, its founder, throwing the responsibilities of management upon him at an early age. Since he assumed these, he has seen the business grow from a comparatively small and unimportant concern into one of the mainstays of the flourishing manufacturing centre where it has its home. Mr. Cockshutt belongs to a family which has borne a leading part in the development of Brantford in every way and has himself had his full share of public honors. For two years he was mayor of the city. At meetings of the Manufacturers' Association he has always been a prominent figure and his advancement to the presidency in the course of time was a foregone conclusion. Last year he was elected to the vice-presidency and two weeks ago at Winnipeg succeeded Mr. C. C. Ballantyne in the premier post.

Accompanying the excursionists are many of the foremost captains of industry in the Dominion and as was to be expected in a city with such a reputation for hospitality as Edmonton, preparations have been completed for tendering a reception worthy of the representative character of our prospective guests. The special train arrives at Strathcona at 11.30 o'clock on Saturday morning. At 1.30 p.m. automobiles and carriages will be at the train and visitors will be driven for the greater part of the afternoon about the two municipalities and their environs. In the evening a reception will be tendered them at 8.30 in the Thistle Rink. Application should be made to the Secretary of the Board of Trade for invitations.

of others, not so prominent as he is, on coming down to Edmonton from that north country. We stand on the verge of development within the next ten years before which that of the past decade must pale in comparison.

The Strathcona Radial Railway Company has made overtures to the Edmonton council with a view to constructing a line between the two municipalities as well as branch lines in Edmonton to the western and northern city limits and such others as may become necessary with the growth of population. The franchise sought is to be for thirty years, the city to have an option to purchase at the end of that time. Complete exemption is asked for the first fifteen years and after that for the company's rails and ties and its share of planking and paving. The profit sharing clause allows the city no share for the first ten years. For the next decade five per cent. of the net profits is to be allowed and thereafter 5 per cent. of the gross earnings up to \$500,000 and 8 per cent. on excess. The line is to be commenced not later than Aug. 4th, 1907 and completed by Nov. 1st, 1908. A five cent fare is to be charged within the city with an extra fare on crossing the river, which is to be by the present bridge, of course.

The proposition was turned over to a committee to consider and the outcome will be watched with much interest. Of the need of such a tramway there is no question. By the time that it can be completed, the necessities of the case will be most pressing. The city is stretching out at a very rapid rate and positive hardship under present conditions is experienced by many who are forced by the high values in the central portions to make their homes at considerable distances from the business section. But the Saturday News does not believe that the citizens of Edmonton have lost faith in the project of having their own municipally owned and operated line. Such a project has been made a



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success of in other parts of the country. This paper went to some trouble last winter to secure information from those cities that had tried the experiment and in every case a reply favorable to the retaining of the franchise by the city was obtained. With the growth that Edmonton has now in prospect, a street railway should be a source of large profit in a very few years and with proper management there is no reason why this should not accrue to the municipality rather than to a set of private individuals.

It was proposed to go on with the municipal project during the present summer. That no active steps were taken was due to the general disorganization of the public service, which has thrown back municipal work in so many ways. With an energetic public works commissioner now in charge, in whom the council and the citizens have full confidence, this and other undertakings should be expeditiously proceeded with.

Edmonton's good example has been followed across the river and the overhanging signs of Strathcona will disappear at an early date, the council having issued an order to that effect. A reprieve was given by the Edmonton council to the electric signs, but, after their case had been considered, it was decided that they should share the fate of their less pretentious companions. The result will be to greatly improve the appearance of the business streets. But the two councils should not pause in the good work. For one thing, further restrictions should be placed upon the character of buildings that may be erected on the main thoroughfares. Some structures are going up this season that should never have been permitted. Then there is the question of improving the roadways. Extensive paving work should not be delayed beyond next year.

It doesn't look as if Strathcona is likely to suffer very much after all from the failure of the G.T.P. to pass through that town. President Hays, the other day told Mayor Sheppard that when the main line was completed a branch would be built to that town and that in the meanwhile his company would bear the transfer charges over the C.P.R. high level bridge. Under these conditions the business men across the river will be able to derive the full benefit of railway competition.

The Edmonton and Winnipeg building strikes have been terminated after a very short duration. In this city the builders' laborers, who were the only ones who went out, have agreed to work for 25 cents an hour till April 1st and to finish all old contracts at that rate. After April 1st the rate is to be \$2.25 for an eight hour day. The union further pledges itself to take no part in a sympathetic strike.

In Winnipeg a board of arbitration has been agreed upon, composed of leading citizens, to which all disputes can be referred.

In Calgary the attempts to secure industrial peace have unfortunately not been successful. The carpenters are still out and there is danger that a general sympathetic strike among the building trades will be declared. The effect promises to be serious and it is a matter for congratulation that better counsels have prevailed in the

capital city. The men are to be congratulated on the moderation with which they acted during the period of suspension of work. An excellent spirit was displayed on each side and the city has nothing to fear if its labor difficulties never become more threatening than they were during this recent disturbance.

The Mirror

(Continued from page 16.)

who is always becomingly frocked wore a lovely frock of white crepe de chine, with a stunning pile blue velvet and girbe topee. Mrs. Thibaudan, in a given foulard gown, with berthe of rose point lace and a white hat, was the object of many flattering remarks.

The tea table was most attractively arranged with a centre piece of real lace on a polished oak table, with a tall cut glass vase in the centre of vari-colored nasturtiums. A trio of bright young girls, the Misses McKinney, Currie and Lynch, looked after the comfort of the many callers.

On Saturday the men had it quite all their own way, two important social functions claiming the sterner sex as sole guests. At noon a most elaborate luncheon was tendered Mr. Byron Walker, general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and his party, who came in on Saturday morning on a private car from the east.

The banqueting hall at the Prince Arthur Cafe was the scene of the auspicious gathering.

In the evening Mr. Turnbull, the local manager of the Commerce, entertained at dinner at his handsome home on Sixth St., in his distinguished guest's honor. Those invited on this occasion were: Mr. Byron Walker, Prof. Alexander, Mr. Robert Cassells, the Hon. Mr. Rutherford, the Hon. Mr. Cushing, Mayor May, Dr. H. C. Wilson, Mr. T. W. Lines, Mr. Justice Scott, Mr. R. W. Cantley, Mr. John Somerville, Mr. Ronald Alexander, Mr. Hedley C. Taylor, Mr. Marriott, Dr. Braithwaite, Col. Edwards and Mr. Round.

At both luncheon and dinner a staff of capable chefs and waiters had complete charge of the arrangements, and everything went off with clock-like precision. The floral decorations for both luncheon and dinner consisted of sweet peas and asters, a pretty arrangement running down the centre of the table, being the wine glasses and silver entwined in lovely blossoms.

The ladies of the party who came up in the private car were entertained by Mrs. Turnbull and Mrs. H. C. Wilson, spending both morning and afternoon in driving about the town and country, lunching at Cronn's and taking high tea later at Mrs. Wilson's.

I regret that owing to lack of space much important social news has to be held over.

Peggy

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With the Investors.

Mr. B. E. Walker, General Manager of the Bank of Commerce, when in Edmonton made a significant remark when he stated that a general policy of municipal ownership would tend to reduce the price of municipal bonds.

"I do not care to be quoted as to the wisdom of a policy of municipal ownership, such as of street railways, electric power plants, and so on," he said, "but I am free to state that there is such an immense amount of work that these western municipalities have to do along lines that are incontestably lines for public undertaking, such as sewers, waterworks, paving, side-walk construction and such works, that if the municipalities do this work they will find it plenty to do for many years to come."

Mr. Walker undoubtedly voices the sentiment of the financial world towards these undertakings and municipalities that are thinking of embarking to a further extent on the sea of municipal ownership will do well to bear it in mind. In view of the mismanagement which follows these enterprises in so many towns and cities, it is hardly to be wondered at that municipal securities are weakened. Public ownership will only be thoroughly successful when citizens learn to give to the affairs of the public at least a fair measure of the care and thought that they give to the businesses in which they are interested as individuals.

A man who exercises a great influence in the British financial world visited Edmonton last week in the person of R. A. Barrett, editor of the *Financier and Bullionist*, London, England. Mr. Barrett's paper has been giving much attention to Canadian matters for some years and he found it essential in the interests of his readers to come and investigate conditions here for himself. He speaks in the terms of utmost enthusiasm of what he has seen and will be able to recommend Canadian investments with much greater confidence even than in the past to those who look to his paper for guidance. He is commissioned to make special reports to some of the leading London financial firms. There is a large amount of capital in Britain seeking investment which he is convinced can find no better field than Western Canada.

The announcement by John Walter of his intention to erect a

mill on the Edmonton side of the river has produced considerable activity in property on the flats. It affords another good reason, however, why the parliament buildings should not go on the Hudson's Bay site. With the high level bridge on one side and a saw-mill district on the other, they would be in an unfortunate position.

The prices of property in other cities and towns are being watched closely in Edmonton because of their bearing on the question whether Edmonton prices are too high or not. The other day a lot on the main business street of Regina brought \$1,000 a foot, \$200 a foot more than has ever been paid in Edmonton. Regina is only about half the size of Edmonton and cannot have anything like the future that is in store for the Alberta Capital. Then this week comes the announcement that property on Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, has sold for \$2,000 a foot. This is a large figure for land not on the principal street of the city.

A few years ago the geological survey determined that the Saskatchewan River at one time ran through the Vermilion Valley and it was anticipated that some time a gold strike would be made somewhere along its former course. This is now reported at a C.N.R. gravel pit between Innisfree and Ranfurly, two stations on that line, and considerable excitement has been caused in the vicinity. The extent of the strike has yet to be determined however.

Mr. Kirby, the town site agent of the C.N.R., reports a rapid sale of lots in Spruce Grove and Stony Plain, which it is expected will soon be reached by the railroad's western extension. As high as \$200 per lot is being paid in the former and \$600 in the latter. The C.N.R. looks for a great influx of settlers next spring into the country between Edmonton and the mountains.

Paul Paradis, the well-known Calgary engineer, formerly in the service of the government, has made his report regarding the irrigation scheme near Sullivan Lake, to which reference was recently made in this column. The district that will be included in the project lies sixty miles east of Red Deer and comprises about two thousand square miles. The water may be brought from either the Red Deer

river or Buffalo lake. English capitalists are behind the scheme, which will take several million dollars to carry out.

The contract has been let for Telfer Bro.'s new warehouse next to the A. McDonald Co., on Third Street, Edmonton. The price is \$17,565.

Kenneth MacKenzie, the pioneer wholesaler of Edmonton, who has had a branch of his Winnipeg house in this city for the past nine years, paid a visit to it during the week. His firm requires larger quarters than those at present occupied near the Windsor Hotel, and has leased one-half the Lachambre building on Fourth St. which affords ample accommodation.

E. F. Hehden, general manager of the Merchants' Bank, has been visiting the branches in this district during the week.

Lethbridge is counting on a branch of the Imperial after Mr. Wilkie's visit to that city last week, while it is said that the Merchants', the Northern and the Hamilton are also looking in that direction.

A surveying party left Coleman, in the Crow's Nest Pass, for the Flathead country last week to survey the coal and oil properties held there by the Bank of Montreal.



The need of using only pure seed has been impressed time and time again upon the farmers of Alberta by agricultural experts. But like much else that comes from that source, it is accepted as a theory, but in most cases neglected in practice. In this respect they are not unlike farmers in other parts of the world. Everyone who has followed Farmers' Institutes in the other provinces know how year and year the wisdom of doing this and that is impressed by government lecturers, attended, listen-

ed to and disregarded in the year's operations by all but a very few. When we have heard so much about pure seed, it is therefore of interest to note a case where the instructions that have been given have been actually followed and with the results that were promised. Last winter Mr. W. L. Davidson, who lives near Saskatoon, heard, in common with other farmers of the west, the advice of the lecturers who accompanied the "seed special." They urged the necessity of having farmers sow small plots of wheat of a pure variety from which to select their seed for another year. This plan was advocated for the double purpose of securing healthy seed of one distinct variety combined with absolute freedom from the seeds of noxious weeds. Mr. Davidson decided it was wise to take the care that was recommended. According to the Saskatoon Phoenix he prepared a patch of seven acres on which he sowed ten bushels of Preston wheat. It was plump, perfect seed wheat, pure in variety and absolutely clean. Recently when threshed out, this patch yielded the handsome return of 330 bushels, equivalent to 47 bushels to the acre. The balance of his land which did not receive the same care and on which ordinary seed was used only yielded 27 bushels on the average. This, in most district would be reckoned a handsome average but a difference of 20 bushels an acre as a return for a little extra care in cultivation and seed selection is a practical lesson which is not likely to be forgotten or its importance minimised. If such differences in yield can be secured by a little extra trouble in cultivation and more careful selection of seed, it is well worth any farmer's while going after.

The new mill of the Calgary Milling Co. will have a capacity of 1000 barrels per day.

In no part of the province are there more progressive farmers than around Innisfail. This is shown in a variety of ways, notably in the success of the government creamery at that point. And they are evidently showing the way to the rest of us in other things, if we are to judge from the following paragraph in a recent issue of the *Innisfail Province*: "If you have any doubts about this being a mixed farming and dairying district, just visit 'Pinehurst' farm and grounds, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Page. There I have

seen as fine a crop of Red Fife spring wheat in shocks as you need look at. In their orchard you will find Wealthy, Duchess of Oldenburg and Hibernia apple trees, Hyslop crab apple trees, Cheney and other plum trees, black and red currant bushes, Downing gooseberries, Crescent and Bedwood strawberry plants, Manitoba maple plants (grown from seed by Mr. Page). In their garden you will find sweet corn (ripe), large tomatoes, Hubbard and marrow squashes (very large and ripe), large parsnips and carrots, cucumbers (large and fine for pickling), very large ripe citrons and fine onions. And still you will hear people say this is not a fruit or garden country. It is not if you don't cultivate your ground, then get good seed and plant at the right time. Then keep the weeds out and watch that your fence is up. It is quite like getting to heaven without an effort."

The Lavoy Milling Company has started operations. Henry Nodden was the first farmer to bring in a load of grain.

Two New Zealanders by the name of Day, men of experience in their own country, propose to go in for the breeding of sheep, horses, cattle and hogs, about thirty-five miles from Stettler.

F. A. Walker, M.P.P., who has just returned from an extended trip through his constituency reports that a large party of Americans have settled in the country to the north and east of St. Paul de Metis, and that the whole of that country is settling up very fast. "It is a very desirable country for settlers," says Mr. Walker, "being composed of rolling prairie with clumps of trees here and there. There has also been large settlement north of Saddle Lake in what is called the Floating Stone and Good Fish Lake Districts."

Mr. Ingram, formerly of Ponoka, purposes establishing a creamery at Vegreville in the immediate future.

The people of Lethbridge have been expressing their indignation over the crop report from that district. They have been on the hunt for the man who sent it in. Mr. W. A. Hamilton admitted that he was the guilty party but declared that he had only reported for the township in which Lethbridge was situated, as he supposed that the other townships in the district each had a reporter. The department is investigating and will in all probability issue a special bulletin. A Committee of the Board of Trade reports that the following is a reliable estimate:

Spring Wheat — 14,000 acres, probable crop, 364,000 bushels.
Winter wheat — 5,000 acres, probable crop, 110,000 bushels.
Oats — 12,000 acres, probable crop, 480,000 bushels.
Barley — 1,000 acres, probable crop, 20,000 bushels.
Flax — 100 acres, probable crop, 5,600 bushels.

Rev. Dr. Gaetz, the pioneer resident of Red Deer, whose name is borne by so many of the residents of that town that people wonder why it was not called Gaetztown, in the course of a recent interview with the Montreal Witness made reference to certain matters which have been discussed by Albertan

farmers. His theories will be read with interest.

"Years ago" he said "I used to think that there were in Alberta considerable areas of inferior land, but of late years I have so frequently been compelled to change my opinion upon witnessing the result of cultivation on these same areas that my mental condition may be described as one of chronic optimism regarding all the land I once thought inferior. For example, there is a section of country lying between Olds and Calgary that when driving over it in my buckboard years ago, I found it scorched as brown as a berry in July and August. I made up my mind that that section of country was a good place for grain-growers to keep away from. And when settlers began to pour in there in the rainy season in 1900 and two following years I wasted a good deal of very generous sympathy upon them. I frequently heard it said: "Wait till the dry years come and you will see those poor fellows pull out." Well, we have just had a pretty dry summer following a snowless winter, and on my way here last week, I saw in some of those very sections, some of the grandest wheat fields I ever saw in any part of eastern or western Canada."

"And how do you account for this as contrasted with the apparent barrenness of years ago?" Dr. Gaetz was asked.

"The only reasonable theory to my mind is that this bald prairie, for centuries tramped by buffalo and annually swept by fire, became so parched and hard that very little moisture ever penetrated the surface. The melting snow and falling rain alike ran quickly down in the low places, forming the sloughs and holes everywhere to be seen in the earlier years. To-day these have almost entirely disappeared, for no other reason than that the wide area of well-cultivated soil absorbs the moisture and retains it for the production of the splendid crops that are to be seen there to-day. I think there is good ground for believing that, as these broad and apparently barren plains, which as yet are barely touched by the plough are now widely and thoroughly cultivated, we shall see results we have not yet dreamed of."

The C.P.R. is breaking 86 acres of land near Gleichen to illustrate methods of cultivating irrigated land. The land is laid out in plots, each to be planted with a different grain. A beautiful driveway is to be built through the property.

The first grain ever exported from Vancouver to the Orient will be shipped on October 15th, when the Athenian will sail with 10,000 bushels of Alberta winter wheat. The Hall Elevator and Grain Co., which is making the shipment, will have a 500 barrel flour mill in operation at Vancouver by January to handle the produce of this province.

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It will be pleasing news to the people of Edmonton to learn that the city post office is catching up with its work. Last Saturday Mr. Mitchell of the firm of Mitchell & Shapcott took from his box a copy of the Saturday News of the issue of April 7th. He missed several other newspapers earlier in the year and is now expecting that before long they will reach him. Cheer up, long-suffering ones! The expected Christmas present that didn't reach you, little girl, last year and that you nearly wept your eyes out over, may be here for this Christmas. Your sweetheart, young fellow, may not be as heartless as you think, and a letter from her may have been waiting several months for the over-worked postal clerks to deliver to you. It's a trifle exasperating in the meanwhile, I know, but think of the wonderful lesson in patience you are receiving.

The Alberta journalists meeting in Medicine Hat last week was very poorly attended and the pleasure trip to Banff was abandoned. Judging from the editorial utterances of some of the newspapers of the province, it is hardly surprising that the spirit of fraternity is difficult to cultivate. One instance: The proprietors of the Calgary Albertan and the Calgary Herald signed their names to the call to the meeting at Medicine Hat. Yet that very week the former accused the latter of conduct in connection with a civic financial transaction, which, if correct, would make the accused anything but an ornament to the profession. Bro. Young responded by saying that only the fact that Bro. Davidson was away from his office at a certain time when he, Bro. Young, called, prevented him from getting his face punched. Doubtless some of the journalists went to Medicine Hat in the hope that the bout would come off at the Convention, but it doesn't seem to have.

Then, to take another case, we have the Ledue Enterprise, referring to its last issue in the following terms to the Alberta Herald:

"It throws out corrupt literature to its readers, when the people do not cater for it. Ninety per cent. of the Germans living in this district are good law-abiding citizens, who do not wish to work on the Sabbath day even if the German Herold and its mongrel correspondent wishes so. The example line of the Herold and its mongrel should therefore be cast forth into other countries where anarchy prevails, and lies are tolerated just as much as the truth; and we would suggest Russia a fitting

place for the Herold and its mongrel to be doing business in.

"Before closing, we would wish to inform our German contemporary at Edmonton that it is a bad policy to employ correspondents who are fit subjects for the Stony Mountain penitentiary or the Brandon lunatic asylum."

What the journalists of Alberta seem to need is a Hague Conference. It can hardly be said to be brotherly love that prevails among them.

I picked up one of the local newspapers the other day and came across the following paragraph credited to the Victoria Times:

"Kansas City, although a mere municipal infant, has a population of more than a million and a half. There are now quite a number of cities on this continent in the million class. It will not be a very great number of years until America will be able to boast of more and larger cities than Europe. An interesting question at this juncture is this: Which of Canadian cities shall be the first to boast of a population of a million? Will it be Montreal, Toronto or Winnipeg? It is understood that the Prairie Capital is quite confident upon the subject, while Calgary and Edmonton are beginning to take notice of the situation and to anticipate great futures for themselves. Then there is Vancouver—is there not room for an ambitious city on the Pacific coast?"

It is deplorable what rot finds its way into the columns of newspapers. If Kansas City has the population stated, it has grown in five years at a rate never approached in the world's history. When the last census was taken in 1901, Kansas City, Missouri, had 163,752 people, and the municipality across the river in the State of Kansas, about 50,000. This is a trifle different from "more than a million and a half." As a matter of fact there are only three cities on the Continent with a million people, New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, and the country will have to undergo a very large expansion yet before that mark is reached in Canada. There are great futures ahead of Winnipeg and Edmonton and Calgary, but it is utterly unreasonable to expect any of them to become what New York or Chicago now is for many years to come. We are too much in the habit of talking in ridiculously big figures. The Canadian west has made marvellous progress and will go ahead at a much more rapid rate in the next ten than it has in the last ten years, but we should remember that there are limits to what we can accomplish.

The record for sky-scrapers is being beaten in New York, the new Singer building being forty-one storeys high, the cupola 613 feet above the street level. What about Edmonton's skyscraper that we heard so much of last spring? The project may have been a little premature at that time but that this distinctive feature of modern cities will appear before many years there is no reason to doubt. Those who read of the wonderful new structures that are going up in the American metropolis without ever having seen one of them will be able to appreciate an article which appeared not long ago in the Elk, the German comic paper: "Broadway, New York," it said "was blocked the other day for a

Phone 28
Phone 28

J. H. Morris & Co

Department Stores

Ladies' Fall Coats and Skirts

We have received our fall stock of coats and skirts. They are beauties and will do you good to see them. Every inch of cloth and lining and every individual stitch in them is trust worthy.

Coats	\$8.00 to \$35.00
Open Cloaks	\$15.00 to \$30.00
Skirts	\$2.50 to \$12.00

Sole Agents

Standard Patterns

New styles in Fall Shoes for Men

The new toe mark, the new season's style in a new shoe. The matty toes of the year are shown in the

"Astoria" Line

Everything that's good gets into "Astoria" shoes, even if they only cost \$5.50 and \$6.00.

Fall stock of the FAMOUS EMPRESS Shoe for women now on sale, \$2.50 to \$6.00.

long while because of an accident which was of itself of no importance. About half-past three o'clock in the afternoon a man fell out of the top story of one of the tallest skyscrapers for reasons not very closely understood. A scientist, who happened to be searching for the eighth moon of Jupiter by aid of a giant telescope placed in the street floor of the building opposite, discovered the man falling through the air. The astronomer's outcry and his excited gestulations caused the passers-by to stop and look up. More and more joined the crowd, until the street was entirely filled, but still no one could discover what the professor was carrying on about. Finally after one hour, sixteen minutes and eight seconds, the body of a falling man became visible to the naked eye, and in the next second it struck with such force that it broke up into small atoms not to be distinguished from the ordinary dirt of the street. The crowd then tried to lynch the professor because he hadn't arranged to have beds placed for the unfortunate man to fall upon. When, however, the professor showed them the article on the accident which he had written for the New York Herald, while observing the man's fall, the crowd moved away contentedly, as this necessary work fully excused his neglect."

The following paragraph appeared in the Winnipeg Free Press report of the proceedings at the manufacturers convention in that city the other day:

"Your tariff committee believe that sentiment in Canada was never so thoroughly in accord regarding the tariff question as it is to-day. The true Canadian policy is, 'Keep your money in circulation—sell 2000 and manufacture at home by buying goods made in Canada.'

The Free Press type-setting machine, accustomed to sound free-trade doctrine, couldn't stand the strain and went tacky.

There is a young clergyman in Calgary who is very fond of baseball and is an excellent first base-

man. When the season was at its height it fell to his lot to read the scriptures one morning. As he closed the bible, he startled his congregation by the solemn declaration: "Here endeth the second innings."

"I saw a cowslip by the river's brim," murmured the long-haired boarder, who had just returned from a stroll.

"I hope 'twan't one of my cows," said the practical farmer, "Did she slip clear in?"

"She would have, but I saw the bullrush to her assistance."

Sir Robert Ball, after a lecture on "Sun Spots and Solar Chemistry," met a young lady who

(Continued on page 11)

Variety Wood Shop

Planing, Matching, Molding, Sawing, Turning, Etc., Veranda's, Porches, Sash, Frames, Bannet, Fences, Tanks, Store Fittings, Stairs, Etc.

Paskins Brothers

Work in General.

Kitto Avenue,
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Edmonton

CLEGG & CASE

MCDONALD AVENUE

Bicycles, Sundries, Livery

We repair anything mechanical at moderate cost

YOU PASS

Right by our window. You see what we can do and are satisfied. You want Photos. But you haven't time, Eh? Come now, yes you have. Just a few minutes right or day and we will fix you up O.K.

C. M. TAIT

PHOTOGRAPHER

JASPER - AVENUE

THE SATURDAY NEWS

Subscription \$1.00 per year
Advertising Rates on Application.

Business and Editorial Office:
Room 7, Sandison Block, Jasper Ave.
A. B. WATT, Publisher.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1906.

The Saturday News is the only paper in Edmonton which publishes its circulation returns and which invites advertisers to examine its mailing lists, and its returns of street and newsstand sales, in order that they may satisfy themselves as to the correctness of the figures, which appear weekly at the head of this column. Each week not less than 1,500 papers are printed and circulated.

It is a paper which people read thoroughly from cover to cover, not simply glance over.

The Saturday News was first issued on December 23, 1905.

The following is a statement of its home file subscribers.

Average for April 392.
Average for May 1,115.
Average for June 1,224.
Average for July 1,255.
Average for August 1,235.
Week of Sept. 22 1,380.

MR. BYRON E. WALKER'S ADDRESS.

A more inspiring address is seldom heard than that delivered by Mr. Byron E. Walker, General Manager of the Bank of Commerce, at the luncheon held in his honor at the Prince Arthur Cafe last Saturday. Mr. Walker is a type of business man that is not as strongly represented as it should be in the life of the Dominion. Joined to the most practical instincts, which have enabled him to place the institution of which he is the head, on a most flourishing basis, he possesses a breadth and a culture which have made him something more than a mere bank manager, and which have given him an influence far beyond the matters which are his immediate business. It is no new thing for a visitor to express confidence in the future of Western Canada. But when we hear a financier like Mr. Walker tell of what he believes is in store for this part of the Dominion, we lend an unusually attentive ear and proceed to the work, which as individuals we are doing to bring about the results which we look for, with redoubled courage and enthusiasm.

That Mr. Walker's were not merely idle words he has shown by actions which admit of no gain saying. Ten years ago the Bank of Commerce was a purely Ontario institution. To-day it has more branches west of Fort William than east of it. That all of these newly established agencies are not at present netting a profit, Mr. Walker was free to admit. In the case of the great majority of them, the bank looks solely to the future to have them yield a return, and from its experience the General Manager undertook to draw a lesson for the business men of the West in general. They were foolish, he claimed, to expect results too quickly. The present inrush of

population would not have its full effect on general business conditions till three or four years hence. What they should do now was to devote themselves to building up their businesses by reinvesting their earnings in them. Once they were placed on a solid foundation, nothing could hold them back with the years of development that lay before the country. Mr. Walker's advice, it is to be hoped, will bear good fruit. Money has been made so rapidly in the West in other ways, that those engaged in legitimate commercial enterprise have at times become discouraged at the progress they were making and have expected results much more speedily than they had any right to. The example of such institutions as the Bank of Commerce should serve a good purpose.

To the people of Edmonton, Mr. Walker's statement of his belief that this city would become at least the second great centre of the West must prove most gratifying. No Edmonton man could have been more enthusiastic in describing what the opening up of the great hinterland to the north and west of the city must mean to it. A historical parallel which he drew is worthy of particular attention. There is five times the business being done with the north country through Edmonton at present than along the old Santa Fe trail and that was sufficient to lead to the acquiring of New Mexico, Texas and Arizona by the United States.

But Mr. Walker is not interested merely in material development. For many years he has been a prominent member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Toronto and it was natural that in his address he should have expressed the hope that Alberta would not long delay in establishing a provincial seat of higher education. Incidentally it might be mentioned that Mr. Walker has few equals in the Dominion as an authority on questions of art. In this diversion, he resembles another prominent figure in Canada's business world, Sir William Van Horne who in addition to being an authority is also an unusually gifted amateur painter. Their example goes to show the folly of the theory that an interest in what is comprehended under the general term of culture is inconsistent with commercial success.

Accompanying Mr. Walker on his tour are Prof. W. J. Alexander of the University of Toronto, whom many old pupils were glad of the opportunity of welcoming to Edmonton, and Mr. Robert Cassels, manager of one of the Toronto branches, who is acting as the General Manager's secretary throughout the trip. Prof. Alex-

ander spoke very briefly on Saturday. It is his first visit to the West and though he had, as he thought, kept closely in touch with its development, he expressed himself as astounded at the progress made. Others who spoke were Mayor May of Edmonton, Mayor Sheppard of Strathcona, Dr. McIntyre, M.P., Secretary Fisher of the Board of Trade, Mr. Marshall, Mr. Cunningham, and Mr. Marriott of the Strathcona branch. Mr. Turnbull, manager of the Edmonton branch, was in the chair and many were the complimentary references made by the various speakers to the faithful services rendered both by him and Mr. Marriott, to the Bank and to its customers. The luncheon itself, under Shaw, Layet and Co's management was all that could be desired.



RETORT COURTEOUS

Smith—Don't you believe me?
Smith—Yahs, dear boy. Believe you.
But if I told you that yarn I would not ask you to... aw-believe me-aw!

Notice

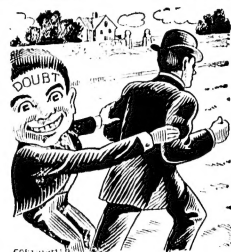
We beg to notify the contractors and building public of Edmonton that a change has been made in the management of the Alberta Lumber Company, and we take this opportunity of thanking our patrons for their custom in the past, and to solicit a continuance of the same. We trust by careful attention to business to merit even a larger share of trade in the future.

Alberta Lumber Company, Limited,
R. S. Robertson, Manager.

THE WESTERN COAL CO.

We deliver fresh mined coal from the Stewart mine every day in the week but Sunday. Please leave your order one day before you require the coal.

The Western Coal Co.
144 McDougall. Phone 15

If Doubt Holds
You Back

From buying building lumber from us resolve it by seeing the stock in our yards, noting our care of it and getting our prices and terms. There's no better doubt dispeller than seeing with your own eyes. Ask all the questions you like.

Cushing Bros.

COMPANY, LIMITED

West End Yard, corner of Seventh and Peace. Phone 247.

Head Office, corner of Elizabeth and Nainay. Phone 76.

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Wm. Short Hon. C. W. Cross O. M. Biggar

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Edmonton Office: SANDISON BLOCK Alberta

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Solicitors for Bank of Hamilton and the
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Studio: OPPOSITE ALBERTA COLLEGE

MANDOLIN, GUITAR and BANJO

Taught by W. G. FLOWRIGHT

Apply at School of Music Fourth Street, West,
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Terms Twenty Lessons for \$15.00

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TEACHER OF THE VIOLIN

Associate Violinist (by examination) of the
International Union of Musicians has resumed
his teaching. For terms etc. apply to
THE ASTLEY JONES PIANO CO
128 Jasper Avenue

GERVASE G. PHILLIPS

TEACHER OF MUSIC

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Receptions, Etc. Studio, Pantheon Block,
Second Street, opposite Thistle Rink.

P. O. BOX 4

—SUBSCRIBE FOR—

The Saturday News

The Young Men's Christian Association of To-day.



The new Edmonton Y. M. C. A. Building

On which work has been commenced on May Street, at the head of Howard

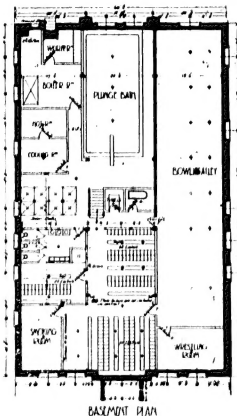
A generation ago the Young Men's Christian Association was commonly regarded as a society whose chief purposes were preaching and prayer; to-day almost everyone knows better—knows it is a powerful organization that works for the good of society in a hundred different ways, all of them highly practical. So multiform is the Association of to-day, in so many fields are its vast energies at work, that it is not easy to define it in a sentence. One might well enquire, what species of an organization is this? A real estate corporation, a university, an employment agency, a gymnasium, a recreation club, a church or a mission-ary society?

The Association may be called all of these and with good reason. For instance, as a Real Estate Corporation, in North America alone over thirty three million dollars worth of land and buildings are within its control—its yearly revenue is over four million dollars, and its annual bill of expense far beyond its receipts from membership and other privileges. It has room enough within the buildings of America alone to house the population of any two of our greatest Canadian cities. Every week on an average one new building is completed.

Over thirty-four thousand students were enrolled on the class books of its Educational Department last year—about as many as the eight largest universities of America can show; its diplomas are accepted by a hundred colleges. It trains its students in useful trades and finds them employers when they graduate. In educational matters the Association has become an experiment station, often making new roads for the schools and colleges. There is no class of Byzantine Architecture, or of Post Hegelian Philosophy, but you will find classes of men learning to read the plans of the architect or the mechanical draughtsman, and classes for Canadianizing the immi-

grant who has made up his mind to become a good citizen.

Associations are now going into the business of finding positions for men and boys in a business way. The total number of men and boys for whom the Association found permanent positions during 1905 is over 15,500 (fifteen thousand five hundred). No young man gets a position through the Association as an act of charity, however interested the Association may be to help him. He gets it on his ability alone. He must stand on his own feet and face his business record to get a business position. Some Associations limit their services to members and some charge a percentage of the first week's salary to be applied on a membership.



Another view point and you are looking at the greatest school of Physical Culture in the world, operating five hundred and ninety gymnasiums with over thirty-five thousand pupils. It does not produce the circus acrobat, or the professional prize-fighter. It takes

Capital-Paid-up \$3,000,000
Total Assets, \$42,000,000
President, E. B. Osler, M.P.

Reserve Fund and Undivided Profits \$3,839,000
General Manager, C. A. Bogert.

The Dominion Bank

A deposit in our Savings Bank Department affords a safe investment. No delay in the withdrawal of all or a part of the deposit.

Edmonton Branch - E. C. BOWKER, Manager
Jasper Avenue, between First and Second Streets.

The Prince Arthur Cafe AND CATERING COMPANY

The handsomest and most complete establishment in the city, joining the new Post Office. Business men's lunch from 12 to 2 p. M. and dinner from 6 to 8 p. m. Service a la carte all hours of the day. m
Shaw, Layet & Co., Proprietors.



Alberta Cafe, Jasper Avenue, East

Try This

restaurant when in search of an appetizing meal at something less than "sky-high" prices, and if anything, edibles or service, is not to your liking, we would be pleased to have you report at the cashier's desk. We are in the business to make money, but know full well that we must please our patrons—and that's what we do.

R. B. CRONN, PROPRIETOR

SAIGEON & CO.

MERCHANT TAILORS.

Our New Fall Suitings have arrived and we are prepared to give satisfaction in the way of Workmanship and Material.

Clothing Cleaned and Pressed Properly

348 Jasper Avenue, East

We have moved our—

TENT & MATTRESS FACTORY

from First Street to the corner of Clara Street and Fraser Ave.

Lee & Marshall

THE ROSERY

FLOWER STORE

Near Hudson's Bay Stores

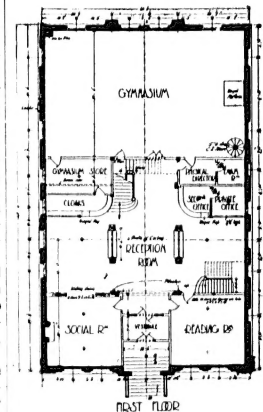
Afternoon Tea Served
Ice Cream and Ice Drinks

The most delightful spot in Edmonton in which to spend a pleasant half hour. Telephone 584

hold of a man and tightens up his muscles morally and physically, strengthens his back-bone, and expands his chest. For scientific body building its instructors are generally admitted to be the best. "They are the finest body of specialists in physical training in the world", says Dr. Anderson of Yale, the recognized authority on physical training. Scientific health and body building are the specialties of its physical department, and perhaps the greatest compliment paid their work is the fact that when New York city wanted a man to supervise the physical instruction of its great free play-grounds and school system, Dr. Luther Gulick, of the Central Branch Y. M. C. A., was chosen for the position, and when Chicago faced a similar proposition, Mr. Elller, of Chicago Central Y. M. C. A., was appointed.

In its capacity as a recreation club, it owns athletic fields, house-boats, summer camps and gypsy wagons, sail-boats, farms and islands. Last year over ten thousand men and boys summered with the Association. At Denver, Colorado, there is a farm where men

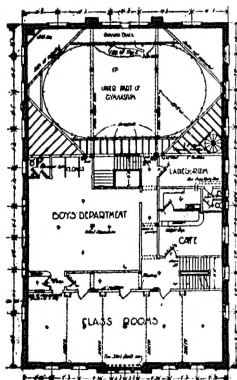
who have weak lungs may find a place to build up and breathe mountain air.



A strong practical religious work is carried on, about seventy thousand men and boys belong to its bible classes, and the annual attend-

ance at religious meetings is over five millions. It holds short dinner hour meetings for men in the marble quarries of Vermont, the lumber camps of Quebec, the cotton mills of the south, and the mines and steel plants of Pennsylvania; and almost every day little meetings are held in a flag-

PLATE I

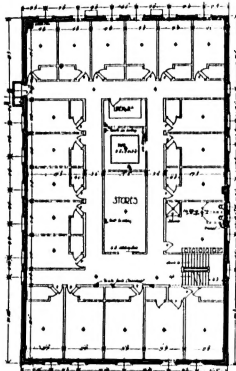


SECOND FLOOR

man's shanty, an engineer's caboose, a battleship, or the "bull pen" of a street car barn.

Not long ago at the request of Missionary enterprise, the Association sent forty of its men as secretaries to foreign countries.

The association sometimes follows the fortunes of war; flattering tributes have been received from Lord Kitchner and Lord Roberts for the work done in South Africa. President Roosevelt has been very complimentary in his remarks about the work among the soldiers and sailors of the U.S. When the Russo-Japanese war began the Young Men's Christian Association asked permission to accompany the army. The Japanese Minister of War wired back "We need no missionaries," but later allowed six men to go to the firing line—with the result that the Mikado watched the work and gave his check for \$5,000 toward the support, and today the Young Men's Christian Association is a recognized institution in Japan; while the Government of Korea has given the sum of 10,000 yen a year toward the work of the Association in Korea.



THIRD FLOOR PLAN

The Association stands for sanity, temperance and good will in all things; "spirit, mind and body" is its motto; and the boy or

young man who gets in touch with the work and strives to be part of the organization cannot help being a better citizen.

There are no fads or frills; the Association is dealing with men of flesh and blood and is free from all set or cut and dried rules; its only marching order is "keep out of the rut." Each branch is independent and self-governing, and each member has the right to suggest improvements.

"What I like about your work" said President Roosevelt "is that you combine religion with common sense," and John Wanamaker said "If I had my life to live over again, I would give twice as much to the Young Men's Christian Association. It is an investment that never disappoints."

In Sunny Alberta

Rev. J. S. Shortt has resigned the pastorate of the Presbyterian church at Dewinton.

The Vermilion fair has been postponed from October 1st and 2nd to October 15th and 16th.

Part of the agricultural grounds is being considered as a hospital site in Wetaskiwin.

Wm. Maloney of Calgary, has purchased the Dominion Hotel at Stettler from Wilson Pyper.

A colony of beavers is reported to have constructed a dam on the Rosebud river, about five miles east of Carstairs.

Two Indians have been arrested near Pincher Creek on the charge of smuggling horses into the country from Montana.

The people of Ponoka will vote on Oct. 9th on bylaws providing for the construction of a combined fire hall and town hall.

Miss Georgie Beecher, daughter of the H. B. manager at McLeod, laid the corner-stone of the company's new building in that town last week.

Seventy or eighty tons of coal fell on two Italians in the mine at Bankhead on Saturday and killed them. They had not properly supported the roof.

Robert Blair who lives near Vermilion had his neck broken in a runaway accident on Sept. 10th. Dr. Ryan set the neck in plaster of paris and it is believed that Blair will recover.

The eleven-year-old son of Frank Foreman near Stettler, while going out shooting with his fourteen-year-old brother, accidentally shot the latter, the bullet entering near the base of the skull. Hopes are entertained for his recovery.

A prairie fire south-east of the postoffice near Vegreville, which bears the typical western name of Hurry, burned a stretch of country about a mile wide and six or eight miles long. Several haystacks were destroyed and James Waldie lost his barn and contents. The postoffice was saved after a great effort.

S. Mitchell of Tofield reports that while sleeping in a tent near his house, he was aroused by a puffing and snorting near his head. Jumping up, he encountered a bear sitting on its haunches only a few feet away. He started for the house to get a gun, which he discharged in the direction in which he thought the animal lay, but was nothing more of it.

PILLOWS & MATTRESSES

We have received from a Chicago Pillow Factory

Over ONE THOUSAND PILLOWS

of all qualities. The best are filled with

Pure Eider Down in Silk Covers

We have imported also a limited quantity of

...Pure SCOTCH WOOL BLANKETS...

They are worth your time to call and see them.

We are prepared to

Re-make Any Kind of Mattresses

For you before Fall

Don't forget our Vacuum Carpet Cleaner

The Edmonton Tent & Mattress Co., Limited

Store and Office 2nd Street

R. KENNETH, Manager

FIRE INSURANCE

...POLICIES ISSUED FOR LARGE AMOUNTS AT LOWEST RATES...

J. B. WALKER & CO.

OFFICE—22 NORWOOD BUILDING, JASPER AVENUE.
Phone 470 P.O. Box 359.

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COPPER PLATE
AT EASTERN PRICES AND
FINIST QUALITY OF STOCK
AND WORKMANSHIP
JACKSON BROS.
JEWELLERS
Jasper Ave. cor of Queen's

The Mays Coal Co., Ltd.
HIGH GRADE COAL.
EDMONTON, ALTA
Offices, Main St. Phone 151

A skating, hockey and curling rink is to be erected at Stettler.

The first council of Vermilion was elected by acclamation. It consists of mayor M. A. Brimacombe and councillors Ryan, Stephens, Cameron, Macnab, Brown and Baker. A banquet was tendered the newly chosen civic representatives at the Brunswick hotel on the evening of nomination day, the principal mover in the matter being D. W. Alton, the proprietor of the hotel.

D. R. Fraser & Co.
LIMITED.

Manufacturers of
All kinds of Spruce Material
Wholesale and Retail

DEALERS IN
SASH, DOORS, MOULDINGS,
TURNINGS, FRAMES,
SHINGLES, LATH,
LIME, BUILD-
ING PAPER,
ETC.

We have just received a large stock of first-class B. C. material. If you are going to build

CALL ON US

G. W. MARTIN.
MERCHANT TAILOR.

Best Quality. Artistic Workmanship.
Correct Styles. Perfect Fit.
South of Hudson's Bay Stores,
Largest and Best Stock in the Capital



AFTERWARD

I SAID, "The bitterness of grief is gone,
Henceforward I will only think of her
As one too glad for selfish tears to stir—
A saint who touched and blessed me and
passed on;
My angel evermore to bend and take
My broken prayer to God for love's
dear sake."

"The bitterness of grief is passed," I
said,
Then touched and saw about me every-
where

The dear, accustomed things her touch
made fair;
Her books—the little pillow for her head,
The pen her hand had dropped, the
simple song
She laughed in singing when a note
went wrong.

I said, "The bitterness of grief is fled,"
Knowing a new saint walks in Paradise
With peaceful heart and quiet in her
eyes.

"And this at last shall comfort me," I
said,
But oh, this song she sang, this book
she knew,
This little pillow—must I have them
too?

The glory of an Albertan autumn
afternoon lay over the swift flow-
ing Saskatchewan and its encom-
passing hills one day this week as
I mounted the steps of that instru-
ment of torture—the bus—to meet
some friends on the incoming after-
noon train at Edmonton's front
door, the station in Strathcona.
The streets of the city are quick
with life at this hour, business men
are just getting back to their offices;
around the corner of Jasper and
McDougall Streets, there is a con-
stant air of half-suppressed excite-
ment; in every direction groups
are moving. Always there is the
evidence of the stolidity of the
foreigner leavening the quick
nervous movements that distin-
guish the native Canadian and his
American cousin. As the bus
moved down the steep hill on the
Edmonton side of the river, the
landscape still bore the stamp of
other lands. Now it was seen in
the foreign faces of the women and
children clustered about the brand
new shack doorways, and again on
the countenances of the corpora-
tion laborers and the man with the
bag of tools.

Canadians and other English-
speaking peoples are very apt to
refuse to work with the tools that
mark the manual laborer. They
may rail against the immigrant
though conscious that two genera-
tions ago their grandfathers filled
the role, but, if they are observant
they will have to admit that the
growth of the Last West depends
on the muscles of the immigrant
willing to stand in the trench, to
shovel on the roadway, and to help
with the aid of his stolid strength
to clear the great wild lands, as yet
unbroken.

Landed at Strathcona with my
hat askew and my hair in a be-
wildering maze. I noted that the
foreign element were once more
in evidence. They sat on loaded
trucks, and their guttural but not
displeasing jargon was wafted in on
me with every breath of air.

As the far off toot-toot-toot of

the train was heard, the excite-
ment increased, also the numbers
of train officials and waiting friends.
These were of all classes, from peo-
ple in carriages to the mother with
a baby in arms awaiting the re-
turning husband. "His father
die; he go get his money," she
explained to me, and behind the
regret in her face I noted the tone of
expectancy in her voice as she
thought of the comforts the money
would bring.



THE RUNNER-UP IN THE RECENT
EDMONTON GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

The above is a snapshot taken of
Mr. R. H. Simpson and incidentally
part of the new golf links, giving
an excellent idea of the beauty of
their situation. Mr Simpson was
in the finals with Dr. Cobbett, a
picture of whom unfortunately
proved a failure.

At last the train pulled in and
the waiting people tried to dis-
tinguish their friends. "Grand-
mere," "Grandmere!" shrieks a
small boy in wildest excitement,
almost before the engine comes to
halt.

"Yes, that is Ethel in her red
suit," was announced positively
as a bit of red was distinguished in
the crowd.

"There is Mary; yes it is. See,
she has her big hat on."

As the crowd separates the bit
of red proved to be on a baby car-
ried by a nurse, and "big hats"
seemed to be the favorites with
more than half the women on
board.

Now all the people have alighted
from the train and are coming in
the direction of the waiting ve-
hicles. "Grandmere" appeared,
half running down the platform.
"My goodness!" exclaimed a well-
dressed young girl of sixteen in
tones of annoyance, "she's horrid
fat." But the boy hugged and
kissed his old Grandmere, and the
Grandmere herself was blind in her
joy, and murmured loving words
to the girl between her kisses.
Grandpere trotted in sight with
tears in his eyes. He was con-
scious of the half shame in the
girl's greeting. His face shad-
owed a bit, but his kisses were
quite as explosive as though doubt
had never entered his heart.

The American tourist is always
interesting. She steps off the
train alert, enthusiastic, sometimes

For Cold Weather Comfort

The **Wolsey Unshrinkable** pure wool and
silk and wool **Underwear** in best qualities. Every
garment is guaranteed absolutely unshrinkable.

Also a full assortment in **Stanfields** linen and
wool and pure wool **Unshrinkable Underwear**.
Sizes 34-48.

STANLEY & JACKSON

OPPOSITE BANK OF MONTREAL.

The Store
For
Quality.

THE
BIG STORE

The Store
For Good
Values.

FOR

Groceries !!!

Groceries !!!

Just arrived a large assortment of E. D. Smith's
celebrated Jams and Preserves, manufactured from
the choicest Canadian product. Also a full stock of
Crosse and Blackwell's Celebrated Jams and Pre-
serves, all the best Cereals and Breakfast Foods.
We carry a full and complete Assortment of Fancy
and Staple Groceries. Your inspection invited.
Free and Prompt Delivery to all parts of the City.

PHONE
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McDougall & Secord

R. W. DAY & CO.

REAL ESTATE & LOANS

FIRE - LIFE - ACCIDENT - BONDS

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EDMONTON

a bit worried looking, but evident-
ly so ready, so well equipped, to
meet any emergency. The temper-
ature was a bit cool and the cars
had been hot and stuffy, but my
lady's raiment was immaculate and
just properly suited the tempera-
ture.

"My dear" exclaimed one of
these well gotten up women to an
overwrought looking man, this
wretched man tells me my trunks
have never come, whatever shall
I do?"

"Do without, I guess," said her
partner in life. "I'll attend to the
matter to-morrow. Come, hurry,
let's get out of this, I want my
lunch."

And the last I saw of them, they
were seated side by side on the
jagged cart, where she was in-
dulging in spasms of delight at the
"uniqueness" and "cuteness" of
things in general.

In sharp contrast were the
crowds of husbands and wives and
children from the second and third
class coaches. Dozens of them so

tired, so anxious, so weighed down
with bundles and bags, standing
guard over great piles of goods.
It seemed hopeless that this mass
of inert, stolid people could ever be
anything but a drag on the coun-
try—just so many more to add to
our civic problems; just so many
more to gain political control with-
out the least conception of Cana-
dian life, institutions or govern-
ment; and suddenly I remembered
some of the romances I had heard
of their successes as settlers; of
happy returns to the old homes;
I thought too of my recent glimpse
into the immigrants' condition
along the line of the railway, as
seen on the Press Women's recent
trip, and I saw that the years would
make great changes, because of the
influence and opportunities this
country gave to the foreigners. I
concluded that even the labor and
civic problems are part of the evo-
lution that makes a good settler
and citizen out of the immigrant,
who stands guard over his chattels

(Continued on page 15)

Personal.

John T. Moore, M.P.P., Red Deer, has returned after spending the summer on the Atlantic Coast.

C. A. Stuart, M.P.P. and Mrs. Stuart, of Calgary have returned from Eastern Canada.

A. S. Rosenroll, M.P.P. of Wetaskiwin, is spending a few weeks in Winnipeg. Miss Rosenroll is attending school there.

The marriage took place in Detroit, on September 17th of Miss Marie Teresa Barrett, daughter of T. J. Barrett, Wetaskiwin to Dr. Thomas Ryan of Saginaw, Mich.

John Carmichael, of Strathcona, has been bereaved by the death of his father Col. A. Carmichael, of Spenceville, Ont.

Miss Dora Christie, B.A., of Strathcona, has been appointed to a position on the Wetaskiwin public School Staff.

Miss Mildred Brown, an accomplished violinist of South Bend, Indiana, has taken up her residence in Strathcona along with her mother, Mrs. James T. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Algar, of Ponoka, have returned from an extended trip through the United States and Eastern Canada.

Miss Lent of Chicago, is visiting at the home of her brother, W. F. W. Lent, of Calgary.

Alexander McAllister, an old-timer of the vicinity of Beaver Lake, has gone to make his home in B.C.

George W. Scott, former manager of Innisfail Creamery, is suffering from typhoid at Calgary.

Dr. Idwal Griffith, B.A. of Cambridge University, has commenced the practice of his profession at Innisfail.

George P. Smith, the Demos-theuses of Camrose, last week went East, where he will shortly be married to a western Ontario young lady.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland Ross have returned from an extended trip to British Columbia.

Oscar Brown, head of Oscar Brown, Co., Ltd., wholesale fruit-crucers, was in Edmonton on Saturday.

The news of the death of E. C. Roberts at Lesser Slave Lake has occasioned much regret. Mr. Roberts was a member of the fur-trading firm of Bredin, Cornwall & Roberts, which was last winter bought by Revillon Bros., in the employ of which company he has been since that time. His health has been poor for some time.

William Williams, for a quarter of a century principal of the Collingwood, Ont., Collegiate Institute, visited Edmonton this week.

G. H. Babbitt, secretary to the Lieutenant-Governor, left on Saturday last for the Okanagan valley. Before returning he will accompany His Honor to the Forestry convention at Victoria.

F. I. Christie, formerly of the Brandon Times, has been visiting city assessor McMillan.

Hon. Frank Oliver reached Ottawa on Monday after his trip to Great Britain.

James Fingis, a leading sawmill proprietor of Port Arthur, reached Edmonton on Sunday after a journey from Ashcroft, B. C., via the Yellowhead Pass.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Roberts have returned to their home in Carroll, Iowa, after a month's visit to Edmonton and vicinity.

J. Chalmers of the C. N. R. engineering department, who was in charge of the construction of the bridge at the Fort, has returned from the Yellowhead Pass.

Austin M. Fuller of Strathcona is visiting his old home in Nova Scotia.

N. D. Beck, K.C., of Edmonton, spent Sunday in the city on his return from Medicine Hat, where he had been engaged on Saturday on professional business. Mr. Beck's elevation to the bench of the province will it is expected, be announced shortly. Calgary Herald.

Peter H. Mackenzie, M.P., for North Bruce is touring the west.

W. L. Walsh, K.C., of Calgary, has returned from a visit to his old home in Ontario.

Mrs. J. R. Boyle, during her husband's absence from home as a member of the grain commission, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw, of High River.

Hon. L. Melvin Jones, president of the Massey-Harris Company, is on his way to pay a visit to the agencies in Alberta.

M. J. Butler, Deputy Minister of Railways and Canals, and his wife and two daughters, visited Edmonton and Calgary and went on to British Columbia during the week.

Col. Russell, president of the Mobile and Ohio Railway, has been visiting Calgary. Last week he enjoyed some duck shooting with Dr. MacKidd, P. Burns and some other prominent Calgaryites.

Capt. Gilmour, the Unionist candidate in Fifehire, Scotland, at the last general election, visited Edmonton on Saturday last.

C. Hiebert, M.P.P., headed a Didsbury deputation on Tuesday to interview the government regarding the incorporation of that place as a town.

MARRIED

Ryan—Barrett—In the Holy Rosary church, Detroit, Michigan, by Rev. Father VanAntwerp, Miss Marie T. Barrett, of Wetaskiwin, to Thos. L. Ryan, M. D., of Saginaw, Mich.

Rowe—Wilcox—At the residence of the bride's father, Heatherbrae, Alberta, on Sept. 16th, 1906, Elsie Blanche Wilcox to Lyle Victor Rowe of Camrose, by Rev. Thos. Philips, S. T. L., of Camrose.

Grieve—Dawson—On Sept. 12, Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Dawson, Tenth avenue, west, Calgary, to Robert W. Grieve, Phm. B., Red Deer.

McRae—Smiley—At the residence of Mr. O. Johnston, Strathcona, by Rev. T. J. Johnston, M. A., B. D., Mr. John Armstrong McCrae, of Pembina, Alta., and Miss Adeline Smiley, of Pontiac, Quebec.

Pendygrasse—Clisby—At Holy Trinity church, Strathcona, on Tuesday, Sept. 18th, by Rev. W. R. George, Mr. Harold Leslie Pendygrasse, of Dundurn, Sask., to Miss Louise Mary Clisby, of Saskatoon, Sask.

Bradden Harrison At the Holy Trinity church, Strathcona, by Rev. W. R. George, on Friday, Sept. 21st, Mr. Wm. Thos. Bradden, of Strathcona, to Miss Alice Gertrude Harrison, of Langport, Eng.

THE Northern Bank

Head Office—Winnipeg

CAPITAL AUTHORIZED \$2,000,000
CAPITAL SUBSIDIZED \$1,000,000

SIR DANIEL McMILLAN, K.C.M.G., President.

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Alan J. Anderson M.P.

James H. Ashdown

D. C. Cameron

Geo. R. Crowe

Hon. W. H. Montague

J. W. deC. O'GRADY, GENERAL MANAGER

John A. McDougall

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Hon. R. P. Roblin

Fred W. Stohatt

A. Stambord White

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Edmonton branch—Corner Jasper and Queens Avenues.

L. M. McCarthy, Manager.

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MRS. FERRIER will have her full Millinery Openings on September 27th-28th-29th. All up-to-date styles and first-class goods. Ladies' Novelties and Children's Wear. Head Milliner from the East.

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The only steam cleaning works in Alberta.

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per month, four suits.

Lace curtains a specialty.

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99 CENT STORE

3 PIECE PORRIDGE SETS AND FANCY CAKE PLATES 25c. Each Big Bargains

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Commission 3 per cent. on all goods sold.

Satisfaction given or no charge.

Furniture bought. Office.

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On your way from the Post office and read your letters over a glass of Ice Cream Soda, at

Aug. Fibiger's

In the rotunda of the Empire Theatre Fruits, Candies and Cigars

Miles—Henney—At All Saints' church, on Sept. 19th, Miss Marguerite Henney, late of Belfast, Ireland, to Allan Miles, of F. Perkins & Co., Edmonton.

Nicoll—Deans—At the first Presbyterian church, Edmonton, on Wednesday, Sept. 19th, by Rev. D. G. McQueen, William James Nicoll, of Mewassan, Alta., to Mary Agnes Deans, of Paris, Ontario.

Potten Mackie—On Wednesday, Sept. 12, at Red Deer, by Rev. Canon Hinchliffe, Mr. Matt Potten and Miss Helen Mackie.

Bond—LaMarsh—On Sat., Sept. 15th, at Red Deer, by Rev. Canon Hinchliffe, Wm. E. Bond and Miss Mary LaMarsh, both of Solheima.

Reid—Moore—On Sept. 17, at the Parsonage, Fort Saskatchewan, by Rev. W. J. Howard, Isaac Reid to Mary, eldest daughter of Stephen Moore, Esq., all of Beaver Hills.

Olsen—Larsen—On Sept. 16, at the parsonage, Fort Saskatchewan, by Rev. W. J. Howard, Andrew L. Olsen, of Chesterwood, Alberta, to Miss Clara Larsen, of Millet, Alberta.

Leigh—Bore—On July 31st, 1906, at the parish church, Scarborough, England, by the Vicar, Christian Holmes, of Innisfail, Alta., eldest surviving son of G. L. Holmes Leigh, Rockfield House, Moyard County Mayo, Ireland and Muriel Eliza, daughter of late R. Bore and Mrs. Bore, Leamington, Spa.

ALFRED ALLAYNE JONES, President.

J. ST. CLAIR BLACKET, Secretary.

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THE SATURDAY NEWS

promised when it was out in its new form that it would have the finest typographical appearance of any journal in the west.

Has it not made good its claim? And there are further improvements in store for its readers.

Each citizen of Alberta and every person who is interested in the life and development of this great province should be on its subscription list.

Have you not a friend in another part of the world who would be glad to receive the *SATURDAY NEWS* as a weekly reminder of yourself?

It is mailed without extra charge from the *Saturday News* office to any point in Canada, the United States or Great Britain.

In an early number **CHARLES LEWIS SHAW**, the distinguished war correspondent will recommence his series of **reminiscences of life in the old times in Alberta**.

From now till December 1st the subscription will remain at the old price. **After that Date it will be advanced.** Up to December 1st new subscriptions will be taken and renewals may be made from one to five years at

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

The Lounger

(Continued from page 5)

expressed her regret at having missed the lecture.

"Well you see," he said, "I don't know that it would have interested you particularly, as it was all about sun spots."

"Why," she replied, "it would have interested me extremely, for I have been a martyr to freckles all my life."

Caruso, the great tenor, is a ventriloquist as well, and in New York, before he sailed for home, he told at a little farewell dinner a story of his ventriloquist skill.

"I was at a house party at a millionaire's great new castle overlooking the Hudson," he said. "Tea had been served in the garden and after tea I sang. Then I consented to essay a little ventriloquism and the fifty or sixty guests grew very still.

"Behind me rose a superb tree. Looking up into the thick foliage, I shouted in a loud and angry voice:

"Hello! What are you doing up there?"

"To my amazement a thin young voice replied:

"I ain't doin' no harm, mister. I'm just a watchin' the big bugs."

"The guests glanced at one another smiling appreciatively.

Pulling myself together, I went on:

"Did any one give you permission to climb up into that tree?"

"Yes, sir. The second groom, sir. He's my cousin."

"Well," said I, "so far there's

no harm done. But be careful not to fall, and don't let anyone see you."

"All right, mister," said the humble voice.

"I turned to my audience, and smiled and bowed triumphantly. They broke into thunderous applause. They said that they had never listened to ventriloquism so superb. And they were quite right, too."

THE LOUNGER

Superintendent Constantine of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police reports from Lesser Slave Lake, N.W.T., that at Fort Graham, B.C., there is a decidedly bad spirit existing between the

Indians and white men of that district, 'due to the resentment aroused among the former at the time of the Klondike rush. "The Indians," Mr. Constantine writes, "are non-treaty Beaver Indians, and they seem to take advantage of the isolated white men in almost demanding food under threats. They also seem indisposed to allow white people into their country, and the presence of the members of the Peace River Yukon trail force has inspired them with the belief that the land is to be taken from them. I do not anticipate there will be any trouble if they receive good treatment and judicious gifts now and then."

LUMBER

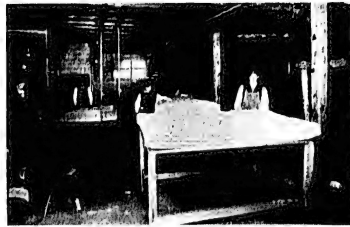
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A PIONEER EDMONTON MANUFACTURING INDUSTRY.

The Edmonton Tent and Mattress Company, in which establishment the above were taken, is one of the most progressive industries in the city. It was established by Mr. R. Kenneth in 1895 and incorporated in 1906. With the expansion of this part of the West it has flourished greatly and has become a source of material strength to the City.

CITY MESSENGER SERVICE

IN THE ATHLETIC WORLD



The best wishes of the sporting public of the district will go with the Strathcona lacrosse club, which left this week for its tour of the coast. The citizens of the town across the river have nobly responded to the appeal for financial help. The members of the team are all first-rate athletes and should give a good account of themselves. They are due to play in Vancouver this Saturday.

Those who have gone chicken hunting report that the chickens are scarce and there are few who have come in with good bags.

The much-talked-of footrace at the exhibition grounds last Friday resulted in a fairly easy win for Depass over Saunders. A good crowd was present and the keenest interest manifested. The paragraph in one of the daily papers that the winner was formerly amateur champion of England was incorrect and naturally caused the gentleman to whom it referred not a little displeasure. Some races on the side produced plenty of amusement. Foot-racing seems to be taking quite a hold throughout the province. The Vermilion Signal its last issue had the following paragraph:

W. A. S. Colter, district town-site representative, spent Wednesday in town. He was present at the banquet to the newly elected mayor and council in the evening and was one of the few men who did not make a speech. This was not his fault, however, as he was called upon to do so, but had beat a strategic retreat before being forced to declare himself. Mr. Coulter engaged in a foot race in the morning with one of the council but although his time was fast he did not win.

The Edmonton Rifle Association's usual practice took place on Saturday, Sept. 22nd and although the day was not altogether suited for rifle practice, some very fair scores were made.

The annual fall matches will be shot off on the 17th and 18th of October, weather conditions being favorable. A valuable prize list will be competed for and some keen competition is expected.

The scores on Saturday were as follows:

	200 yards	500 yards	600 yards	Total
W. Pearce	24	31	29	84
S. S. Brown	28	27	28	83
G. A. Reid	29	29	22	80
F. Osborne	29	26	21	79
P. McCluskey	27	30	21	78
A. E. Seward	25	14	19	58
G. Jennings	21	17	18	56
C. J. Brodrick	14	24	15	53
R. Wolsey	17	19	11	47
Dr. Terman	16	6	0	22
(Winchester carbine)				
Cpt. Munro	23		23	
(500 yds. only)				

On Saturday last the Public School disposed of the Westward Ho boys at cricket for a small score, the former obtaining 103 while their opponents compiled a total of 48. The match was rather devoid of sensational plays, the winners excelling in their batting and their bowling. The bowling honors were won by Eddie Bragg and Freddie McKenney. Heber Looby scored 22 in good style. McKenney made 19 while Bob Lee and Bert Ross contributed thirteen each. For the losers Stanley Young made some fine hits in his innings of nineteen.

Tea was given by Mesdames Geo. Bragg, Emery, Jellett, Kinraid and Mrs. Brown; the last named poured the tea.

Rev. C. B. Beck scored and the umpires were Messrs. Looby and Neate.

Arrangements are now under way by the citizens of Battleford to have one of the most successful race meetings and fairs ever held in the west. Residents of that town subscribed \$1,500 towards paying the purses at the meeting and an unusual interest has been taken in the event by every one in Battleford and vicinity. The date set is October 9th. A train on the spur line will convey passengers from North Battleford to the old town of Battleford.

The proposition that Edmonton and Calgary baseball clubs should join a Pacific Coast league with Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane and Portland is being mooted. It does not seem feasible. The distances that the Alberta clubs would have to travel would be as great as those in the National league and it would take big crowds to meet the expenses. The smaller scheme of taking in the towns and cities of Alberta and Saskatchewan, and possibly two or three in Montana, would stand a better chance of being a success.

The contest in the American Association between Chicago and New York for the first place is one of the finest that has taken place in the history of baseball. It is enough to make the ardent fan throw up his business, even at this distance from the large American centres and make a bee line across the continent to the ball grounds where his thousands of brothers and sisters, in the love of the game, are cheering themselves hoarse.

The Calgary Albertan publishes a sketch of the athletic career of the members of the Caledonia foot-

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OCTOBER 5th AND 6th

1906

FALL MILLINERY OPENING

STYLE QUALITY AND PRICE

are the three words that have been the "MOTTO" of this store. Never promising anything but what it lives up to—no matter what it costs.

... ONCE A CUSTOMER ALWAYS A CUSTOMER ...

Miss S. M. Morrow

Deggendorfer Block

ball team which has gone to Manitoba to play the champions of that province, and later a couple of Winnipeg teams. The Caledonians are composed exclusively of young Scotchmen, and have had a remarkable record. In the three years of their existence they have never lost a point in their league engagements. The names of the players who have gone to Manitoba along with their homes in Scotland are: Ross, Greenock; W. Strang, Dunfermline; McKechnie, Edinburgh; A. Park, Perth; A. Strang, Dunfermline; Barr, born in Newcastle of Scotch parentage; Simpson, Stirling; Cruickshank, Greenock; McLean, Renton; Stuart, Glasgow; and McEwen, Dalbeath.

The final news of the English cricket season shows that Hayward has broken all records with his aggregate score of 3338 runs in first-class cricket. Abel, in 1901, made 3,309. The next in order are:

3,170: Hayward in 1904.
3,159: K. S. Ranjitsinhji in 1899.
3,147: C. B. Fry in 1901.
3,065: K. S. Ranjitsinhji in 1900.
3,041: Tyldesley in 1901.
2,739: W. G. Grace in 1871.
This last stood as a record for twenty-five years.

Moyné and Ford of the Calgary baseball team have taken up home-steads near Calgary.

Four clubs are now tied for the senior lacrosse championship in the east. Capitals, Tecumseh, Toronto and Cornwall. Cornwall beat Montreal on Saturday and the Tecumseh the Nationals. It was between the Capitals and the Tecumseh till the executive decided, on account of the infraction of a rule, to count a tie game between those clubs as a loss for each.

COVER POINT.

The Canadian Pacific Railway announces a rate of 82¢ to New Westminster and return on account of the Provincial Exhibition to be held in that city Oct. 2nd to 6th. Tickets will be on sale Sept. 28th to Oct. 3rd inclusive, good to return until Oct. 14th. Destination of tickets may be made Vancouver instead of New Westminster at option of passenger.

Rheumatism is not incurable. Stubborn? Yes! But Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy will, if faithfully used, drive it out of the system. It's the blood that's at fault. Poisonous crystals like sand get into the joints and muscles. Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy prevents this. It drives rheumatism from the blood and then Rheumatism dies. We recommend and sell it. Archibald's Drug Store.

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Manufacturers of the best aerated waters in the Northwest.

"36 different varieties."

NEHER BROS., Props.

Elizabeth St., Edmonton, Alta

TOFFEE TETS

EVERY PRICE
EVERY FLAVOR

The New York Tea & Coffee Co.

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Phone 539 for

Cleaning and Pressing

All kinds of Clothing. You cannot beat The

CAPITOL PANTORIUM

Prices Right. Goods Called For and Delivered

O. B. MAXWELL, Prop.

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The Mariaggi Cafe

OPEN ALL NIGHT

The best 25c Lunch and Dinner in the City
Short orders at any hour.

J. MORTON, Prop.

Canadian Order of Foresters COURT EDMONTON NO. 1084

Meets Second and Fourth Tuesday of each month in Unity Hall. Visiting Brethren Welcome

About Town.

The Jewish New Year was fittingly celebrated by the Jewish residents of the city and district last week.

Rev. Dr. Griffiths, a returned missionary from China, and Rev. Dr. Bryce, of Manitoba College, provided forceful sermons in the First Presbyterian church last Sunday morning and evening respectively. They preached in the evening and morning in Strathcona.

In last week's advertisement of the Scotland Woolen Mills, the dropping of a figure made the address read wrongly. The company's establishment is located at 315, not 31, Jasper avenue east.

The Dominion Bank is open on Saturday evenings from seven to nine o'clock.

The following ministers have been assigned to Alberta conference by the general Methodist conference meeting at Montreal:—C. Bishop, from Darlington, Durham, to Ludbreck; A. Mosely, from Derby to Spring Vale; J. R. Heyworth, from Bacup, Lancashire, to Cayley; P. G. Sutton from Worcestershire; A. Jervis from Staffordshire; W. H. Jones, from Merionethshire, North Wales, to Alix; S. Webster, from Buxton Berbershire, to Olds; T. E. Whitmore, Birmingham, to Vegreville; J. W. Hexton from Gateshead-on-Tyne, to Edmonton; W. Davidson, from Burnley, Lancaster, to Didsbury.

It was a shipment of 20,000 pounds of Christmas toys, not 1,000 pounds, that the 99 cent store received last week.

Signatures are being obtained in Edmonton and Strathcona of those who would be willing to serve in the infantry regiment that is being projected.

The firm of Green and McLean has been dissolved. Mr. and Mrs. Green are leaving for Vancouver, in which city they will make their home. In business, social, church and musical circles they will be much missed. A presentation to Mrs. Green was made by the choir of McDougall Methodist church last week.

Alfred Grey, the Strathcona liveryman, while shooting at Hay Lake on Saturday last, was shot in the foot by the accidental discharge of a gun. After a drive of 30 miles he was in a very weakened state on reaching town and his condition has been serious.

A tent belonging to Mrs. Horton at the corner of Ross and McDougall street was entered on Friday and several hundred dollars worth of clothing and household articles taken.

The Conservatives of Edmonton met in Sandison's Hall on Monday night and elected officers. The following were chosen: President, Dr. H. R. Smith; First Vice-President, W. H. Clark; Second Vice-President, H. W. Landry; Sec-Treasurer, G. B. Grogan; Executive Committee, W. A. Griesbach, C. L. Brown, A. F. Ewing, C. F. Newell, Geo. Armstrong, Jackson Hanby, and J. W. Cunningham. Mr. Almon, retiring President presided, J. R. McIntosh acted as Secretary.

Mr. W. O. Tassie, Western Managing Director of the Imperial Guarantee and Accident Insurance Company spent Monday and Tuesday of this week in town, trans-

McIntosh & Chauvin

Are the only agents selling this choice property as shown on the map below. The lots are each 50x140 feet, having a 20 foot lane behind them. They are in that end of the City which is fast becoming the choice residential section. The price for five lots, four adjoining lots with a corner, is

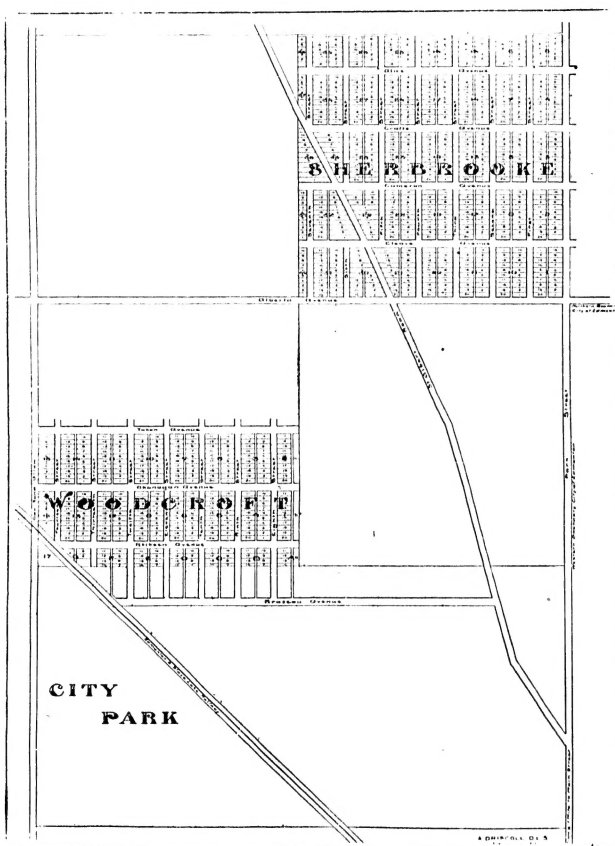
\$500.00

The terms of payment are one-third cash, the balance in two equal annual instalments with interest at 7% per annum. For particulars, address

McIntosh & Chauvin, Norwood Block

P.O. Box 240

EDMONTON



ferring the office of the Company here, from C. G. Scarth to R. P. Lewis, the new provincial manager. The Company under Mr. Scarth has built up a large and successful business in this locality and under Mr. Lewis will continue to maintain its position as Mr. Lewis is well and favorably known from Vancouver to Port Arthur, having been connected for the past ten years with both the Canadian Northern and Canadian Pacific Railway in official capacities.

Mr. James Mason has recently arrived in Strathcona from Birmingham, England, to be assistant minister to the Rev. W. R. George. Mr. Mason was for some years an active worker in the Church Army. He will have pastoral oversight of Colchester, Cooking Lake and East Clover Bar under Mr. George's direction.

"AN EYE OPENER" ON THE LUMBER QUESTION.



Visit the mill that saws and planes our lumber. It will be an "eye opener" to see how perfectly the machinery works, and how exact it makes each one of our

SHINGLES, BOARDS,
JOISTS.

Accuracy, precision and dispatch at the mill lessens the cost of production, That's the "eye opener" and why we can sell cheap.

Alberta Lumber Co., Limited

R. S. ROBERTSON, MANAGER

Mill Phone No. 517.

Telephone No. 350.

Subscribe for the Saturday News

The Mirror

(Continued from page 9)

beside his kerchief crowned wife on the station platform, to him the threshold of a life, greater and better than has been. And as the lumbering bus pitched me into the stout lady's lap across the aisle, I felt myself the confident citizen of a land that exists as a power among nations because it wins the immigrant who refuses to accept the limitations of his own country, and makes of him a Canadian who objects to vestiges of foreign birth even in his grandfather.

THE SLEEPY SONG.

As soon as the fire burns red and low,
And the house upstairs is still,
She sings me a queer little sleepy song
Of sheep that go over the hill.

The good little sheep run quick and soft,
Their colors are grey and white;
They follow their leader nose to tail,
For they must be home by night.

And one slips over and one comes next,
And one runs after behind;
The gray one's nose at the white one's
tail.

The top of the hill they find.
And when they get to the top of the hill
They quietly slip away,
But one runs over and one comes next—
Their colors are white and grey.

And over they go and over they go,
And over the top of the hill;
The good little sheep run quick and soft,
And the house upstairs is still.

And one slips over and one comes next,
The good little, gray little sheep!
I watch how the fire burns red and low,
And she says that I fall asleep.

—Josephine Daskam.

JULIA, THE HALF-BREED GIRL.

What a collection of good stories and quaint yarns must filter through the over-worked thinking apparatus of the hotel clerk in Edmonton these days? What material for a novel that might make thousands of readers glad! I never take a dinner in one of the hotels and restaurants but this thought is brought home to me. It may be but a few stray sentences that reach me from a table over the way or but the intelligence that so and so from the north is just in.

I haven't yet discovered what powerful fascination it is that seems to set men half crazy with the spirit of adventure whenever the far north is mentioned, but I know it is a very real thing.

If the south land with its happy prosperous people and rich and fertile acres appeals to the author as a field for the setting of his book, how much more should the great north, wrapped around in its mantle of awe and mystery.

I have heard men tell strange stories of the witchery of a life spent for the most part in silence or in contact with the original dwellers of the forest, and a faint comprehension has dawned upon me of the great country which at present rests in a suspense of waiting—for what, who knows?

Last week the Rev. Mr. Whitaker and his wife came down from Herschel Island where they have labored as missionaries for the past five years. Herschel Island is over two thousand miles north of Edmonton, situated at the mouth of the McKenzie river in the Arctic Ocean.

In that time Mr. Whitaker and his wife have seen no white people except those who came up on the whaling vessels and the detachment of mounted police who have been stationed on the island for the past three years. Surrounded by Es-

kinos, whom they found sullenly unresponsive to their teaching, this good man and his wife, put in five long, lonely years.

What food for a novel dealing with life among the silent places have you not here?

Again who will give to the world the story of the Rev. Father Duprez who spent a few days in town on his way down from Great Slave Lake, two weeks since.

Twenty-nine years ago the good father forsook the ease and comforts of a civilized life and struck for the far north to carry the message of the gospel. In that time he had never once returned to the dwellings of his kind; laboring early and late among his chosen people, the Indians, he has lived his own gloriously circumscribed life, while history has been made and great changes brought about in the big outside world. Now he has gone to France for a "bit of a change."

Think of this dear padre lolling back on the deck of one of the great ocean liners. Imagine his Rip Van Winkle-like experiences when he reaches gay, fascinating Paris.

Oh, but I should like to be with His Goodness to jot down some of his impressions. As it was, he just escaped me.

When I learned that he was here I hastily grabbed the tools of my kind, a camera, pencil and pad, and hurried off to interview my man.

Had I qualms that the dear father wouldn't talk? I don't think so. You see, one is convent breed, and that is always an open sesame to a faithful Catholic. But disappointment came from another source. Father Duprez had already left on his long eventful trip.

Coming home I was out of sorts. A chance for a cracking good interview had just slipped through my fingers. And then opportunity, fate, a kind providence pitied me, and lured me into a passing jeweller's. Here I toyed with tray after tray of pretty trifles and then a swarthy looking man and a fair woman entered.

"I want to know what you charge for making hair chains?" queried the first named.

"Ten dollars," the clerk replied. "That is a great deal," said the would-be buyer, "and I'm afraid I have'n't enough money. You see it's for a half-breed up north who has just lost his wife."

As he spoke he unwrapped a small parcel he had held in his hand, and disclosed to view a long braid of sunny golden brown hair.

The incongruity of a half-breed with such glorious bright hair, and a sight of her photo, which revealed her a splendid young figure of womanhood, took captive all my imagination and newspaper instincts.

"I wonder if you won't tell me all about her," I suggested, "I'm more than interested." And that is how I learned the tragic story of Julia, the handsome girl half-breed.

Twenty-one years ago, when the great epidemic of measles swept over the north country, an old Indian chief sat in his desolated wigwam and side by side on a coverlet on the ground lay his five sons, the pride of his heart, cold in death. Rocking to and fro in front of the tent squatted his handsome young French wife, moaning that the great God in Heaven had been cruel to his daughter, that the

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Leg of Lamb
Mint Sauce
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Vegetables

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light of her life had gone out with her five young braves.

The next we hear of the stricken parents, a little daughter has been born to them—Julia. In time the now happy mother went the way of her sons and Julia was sent to the mission school. There she learned our English customs, and "Oh, but she was quick to pick anything up," the missionary assured me.

"Look at that picture now and judge for yourself," he continued; and gazing at the intelligent, comely face before me, at her attire with its evidences of cultured taste, I acknowledged that the girl had indeed made splendid uses of her opportunities.

"A year ago Julia married an employee of the Hudson Bay Co's store," continued our narrator, "a splendid young half-breed, and things went gaily along until a wee baby was born and the young mother sickened with measles. We have just come down from burying her and before we left, her husband handed us this braid of hair, with two dollars, all he had, and begged of us to have it made into a chain that he might wear always.

"He is quite heart broken as is the poor old father and as we left they were going away together on a hunt up the Battle river to lose themselves and fight out their great trouble together."

After some bargaining the lovely hair was left and when the young husband comes back from his hunt he will find his girl's legacy to him awaiting his coming.

"Thus do we come across touching little life stories in the most unexpected places. But the heart of me is aching as I think of that old man and the lonely young husband.

Julia is happily beyond the need of sympathy.

Some curiosity has been expressed as to "Who is Who" among my types.

Now, I'm going to confide in you. The pleasant type is you, the obnoxious one the other fellow.

You will recollect that at church the parson is ever hitting up that miserable Jones, or the "uncharitable Miss Cat"—never you. It is so in this case, I should never presume to establish a precedent.

This week I have touched on a type in general, our immigrant settlers. In our next issue I shall tell you something of the Superior woman and the Wet Blanket man. In the meantime I toss you Kipling's "Vampire." Make of her what you will.

"A fool there was and he made a prayer
(Even as you and I!)
To a rug and a bone and a bunk of hair.
We called her the woman who did not
care;

But the fool he called her his lady fair,
(Even as you and I!)

Oh, the years we waste and the tears we waste,
And the work of our head and hand,
Belong to the woman who did not know;
(And now we know that she never could
know),
And did not understand.

A fool there was and his goods he spent,
(Even as you and I!)
Honor and faith and a sure intent,
(And it wasn't the least what the lady
meant),
But a fool must follow his natural bent,
(Even as you and I!)

Oh the toil we lost and the spoil we lost
And the excellent things we planned,
Belong to the women who did not know
why,
And now we know she never knew why,
And did not understand.

The fool was stripped to his foolish hide
(Even as you and I!)
Which she might have seen him when
she threw him aside,

MILLINERY OPENING

MISS ELMER will hold her fall Millinery opening Friday and Saturday Oct. 5th and 6th. We extend to the Ladies of Edmonton and vicinity a Cordial Invitation to visit our show-rooms—Doors open from 9 o'clock a.m. until 10 p.m. each day.

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THE HOUSE OF REVILLON

the ball. Mrs. Hislop, a pretty vivacious little figure in a pale pink princess gown of silk organdie, with silk lace and insertion. Mrs. Barford, looking particularly well in a lovely white net gown with silver sequins and a white aigrette in her fair hair. Mrs. MacMahon in pale blue, with trimmings of knife pleated chiffon. Mrs. Thibideau with her strikingly pretty sister, Miss Gascoigne, the former in such a pretty becoming gown of dotted pale blue silk with trimmings of medallions and knife pleated white chiffon. Miss Gascoigne stunningly frocked in a pink figured organdie over white taffeta. Mrs. Short in a handsome heliotrope silk with exquisite lace garniture. Mrs. Duncan Smith in white embroidered satin with silver sequins and a knot of violets on the corsage and in her smartly coffee hair. Mrs. Griesbach in grey, with medallion ornamentation and touches of pink velvet. Mrs. Jack Morris in a shimmering white figured taffeta, vastly becoming. Mrs. Mercer in a dainty figured yellow organdie frock. Mrs. Norquay looking very sweet in pale blue silk voile with garniture of pleated white chiffon. Mrs. Charlesworth a graceful figure in black net and seemingly a much sought-after partner. Mrs. Hubbell in pretty champagne voile, with silver sequin berthe and a knot of pink satin on the corsage. Mrs. Jamieson who is such a popular visitor on this side of the river as well as in her home-town of Strathcona. Mrs. Stutt in a much admired gown of soft old rose with lovely lace garniture and insertion. Mrs. Harbottle, a decidedly pretty woman in white point d'esprit. Mrs. Gray, a new-comer to the city, whose exquisite coloring, bonny golden hair and charmingly pretty manners have won her friends wherever she goes, in white organdie over mauve silk. Mrs. Grierson, a graceful figure in a soft cream gown with hair stylishly coffee; and Mrs. Bruce Powley in pale blue silk.

To discriminate among the younger set is to lay myself open to much criticism. I am sure each

(But it isn't on record the lady tried,
No some of him lived but the most of him
died—
(Even as you and I).
And it isn't the shame and it isn't the
blame
That stings like a white hot brand;
It's coming to know that she never knew
why.
(Seeing at last she could never know
why)
And never could understand.

HOME AND SOCIETY.

Dances may come and dances may go, but the young Bachelors' dance of Sept. 26th, 1906, will remain. I will be sworn, one of the blue ribbon dances in the lives of all those who had the good fortune to attend it.

One is prone to pronounce the last dance one attended the "best ever" but it is in no such spirit that I unhesitatingly say that the ball on Wednesday evening exceeded any of its kind, taking it from any standpoint. I have attended since coming to Edmonton.

The floor was the perfection of a salle de dance. Clarke's orchestra, which has been considerably strengthened, never did themselves so proud; and with the most attentive of stewards, any number of smart women and gay, and good to look upon, cavaliers, what more could you desire for the artistic success of such an affair?

Promptly at nine o'clock the orchestra struck up the first strains of an extra-extra, and by the time the first dance on the regular programme had arrived, every card was filled and the ball room presented a lovely panorama of gracefully swaying figures and stunningly pretty gowns.

It is an almost impossible task to describe one-half the striking gowns at such a gathering, but everyone seemed to be looking her very prettiest. Among those I noticed were: Mrs. Almon, a smartly gowned figure in a graceful frock of black net, with a handsome lace berthe and big chon of pale blue satin ribbon on the corsage. Mrs. Pardee, her hair beautifully coiffed and wearing a stunning gown of exquisite lace was much admired. Mrs. J. H. Morris, in a handsome black lace gown over a mauve silk, with touches of becoming mauve on the decolette. Mrs. McFarlane also in black, which was vastly becoming. Mrs. T. S. F. Jackson in a pretty soft frock of cream voile, with blue forget-me-nots on the lace berthe and a fetching wreath of the same in her sunny hair. Mrs. Swaisland, always a much admired young matron, looking very sweet and charming in a handsome gown of English eyelet embroidery over pale mauve silk, with the bodice outlined in the same lovely tone. Mrs. Allan Fraser, looking even prettier since her marriage, in her wedding gown of dotted white net with a scroll design in of shirred satin ribbon and turquoise blue velvet straps and garniture; one of the belles of

one had a particular champion who thought her the prettiest girl in the ball-room. Miss Grace Robertson looked very pretty and graceful in yellow organdie. Miss Dolly Greenwood in black with jet sequins struck me as one of the very prettiest girls. Miss Lynch in champagne embroidered muslin with pale blue scarf. Miss Livingstone in white organdie. Miss Abby Somerville in white net and carrying some exquisite pink roses. Miss Mary Harris in pink figured organdie. Miss Graves in white with touches of lovely mauve satin ribbon. Miss Wishart in white point d'esprit. Miss Currie in white organdie over pale blue taffeta. Miss McLean in white organdie. and Miss Stevens in green with touches of crimson were a bevy of pretty girls who got no end of attention. Miss Viva Somerville was by many declared to be the most graceful dancer at the ball and was most becomingly gowned in yellow figured organdie over green taffeta with the corsage outlined in black velvet.

Miss Dorothy Somerville wore her coming-out frock with its accompaniment of a little crown of tiny pink rosebuds, and had much difficulty in finding dances enough to satisfy her host of would-be partners. Miss Pat Matheson was another justly popular girl and looked so well in a girlish frock of white organdie and eyelet embroidery. A list of the invited guests follows:

Dr. and Mrs. Farquarson, Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson, Dr. and Mrs. Hislop, Mr. and Mrs. Charlesworth, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Swaisland, Mr. and Mrs. Griesbach, Mr. and Mrs. May, Mr. and Mrs. MacPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hardisty, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Norquay, Dr. and Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Barford, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbell, Mr. and Mrs. Watt, Mr. and Mrs. Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Boshop, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Robertson, Dr. and Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Barwood, Mr. and Mrs. Boleau, Mr. and Mrs. Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, Dr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ormsby, Mr. and Mrs. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Powley, Mr. and Mrs. McFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald, Mr. and Mrs. Marmel, Mr. and Mrs. McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Parlane, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. McKee, the Messrs. Whyman, Sullivan, MacKenzie, McKenna, Clendenen, McKenna, Fort, Saskatchewan, L. Lynch, Robertson, Matheson, Wishart, McLean, Farris, Currie, Ross, Cameron, Macdonald, Gosselin, Wainwright, Cameron, Greenwood, McAlpine, Nichol, Christian, Webster, Sharkey, White, Pringles, Bingham, McHardy, Taylor, McIntosh, Scott, McLean, Evans, Murray, Marshall, McVernon, Crawford, Lammie, Harrold, Farris, Longstone, Graves, Milson, Sinclair, A. Somerville, D. Somerville, McDougall, Sutherland, Strachan, Chalmers, Clarke, Scott, Thomson, McIntyre, Gibson, Harris, Lawrence, Goodridge, Shanks, Stevens, Reid, Dunlop, York and Messrs. Lines, Simson, Boshop, Brown, Smith, Macle, Campbell, Robertson, Farmer, Greenwood, Helwell, J. Somerville, Sibbald, O'Connor, Jeffray,

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At Mr. Hays' Mr. Toulhate, Mr. Gerrard, Morris, the three stewards, too much praise can not be said. It is the fact that they are performing in the most successful manner. The boys' stories are so startling to them as I am sure I can have extremely accurate that I was so.

A substantial supper was served at midnight after which dancing was kept up with unabated interest until the chaperones simply had to gather up their charges by main force and take them home.

No one has any cause to complain for lack of social happenings this week, indeed the difficulty has

The Grill Cafe

Will Remove

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The Grill Cafe, which has been in the city for 14 years, is now moving to 111-113 St. James Street, Upper City. The new location is a fine building, and the Grill Cafe will be a most attractive place for dining. The Grill Cafe will be a most attractive place for dining. The Grill Cafe will be a most attractive place for dining.

R. Th. Ansell, Proprietor

sent to see regular one, and as it is a make it possible to take in every thing.

Mrs. Hays' has an extra started things moving. It was a very smart function at which everyone seems to have been present, and enjoyed themselves to the utmost. The pretty little girl which has recently been all over decorated looked very cosy and felt like with its many lovely flowers and pretty women. Mrs. Hays' received in the reception hall and was a dainty little figure in a soft princess gown of pink silk organdie with val lace and insertion. In the tea-room, which was gaily decorated with quantities of sweet

and pastries. Mrs. Jack, sent as usual at the tea room, which Mrs. Thompson had charge of the drinks. Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Hays'.

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